#### Fitz as an Actor

He and His Wife to Tour in a Piay Written for Them.

New York, Sept. H .- The New York

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons are to act play, which has been written expect mother, his supremacy is stillunques try, starting in New York early this fall. which an outsider can only surmise. This important and gravifying news. With Mrs. Fitzsimmons' personal which means that everybody in the Urited charms, she might easily qualify as a popular as Rose Julian, both at their very illusions behind the footlights for her.

to retire permanently from the ring-The public preferred that its idol should stay where he was.

any one performance could be made to another year," ian would do on his retirement will now And the Horton law is dead.

be obliged to confess their envy and

Everybody with a series of victories to his credit may be welcomed on the stage and live his destined hour as an actor. But not everybody can have the co-oper ation of so beautiful and gifted a weman as Mrs. Rose Fitzsimmons. The wise Australian and the manager of the new company, P.G. Williams, know this ouite us well as Mrs. Fitzsimmons knows; that she has the handsomest and most lovable bushand in the world. So it is understood well that with the Fitzsimn once on the stage, dramatic stars the country over will best beware.

The plans for the venture so far a they have been decided upon , were told for the Sunday World a day or so ago by Mrs. Fitzsimmens in her summer home at Bergen Beach. To this devoted wife, it may as well be explained, the dramati horizon is outlined by the awing of Fitz's good right arm, and the interest of the new play begins and ends in the pugillat's honest freckled face. "I'm going on the slage again," 'she

suld, while keeping one eye on the re-markable manenvies of Robert, Jr., and his playmates, "for Bob's sake.

"I realize that people don't want him to drop out of sight, and that nobody could enter theatrical life with greate popularity than he has now. So I am strongly in favor of his acting for a time But he does not want to go without me so I am bound to go, too, though I will confess that it's hard to leave the chil-

Four-year-old Robert, who never for a moment forgets the prestige of the family name or the obligation of living up to it was just then engaged in disciplining twoyear-old Rose, who submitted cheerfully "Even if they had all the nurses in the world to look after them.

"Our scheme is only just decided upon, you see. Mr. Fitz has been hard at kork training all summer and we've thought of nothing else but the fights-and we have not said a word about it to anyone Vaudeville? No, indeed; legitimate We're to have a brand new play."

Everybody tells Mr. Fitz that what the public is interested in is himself and his life, and what he has done to make himself what he is-and in his wife, too, a little, though I don't believe it-and so that is exactly the material that has been shosen for the play. It will be rather taking I think-Bob Fitzshmmon's life-

"The play is to be in three acts, rather

"The first act is laid in Australia-Bob" early home. He is to be a blacksmith and busy at a forge, as he really was once. There are to be a few incidents to show his beginning as a fighter-as a matter of fact, he whipped everybody out there

"Say, boys," called out a youngster in the yard, "Bob says leave that bal alone." There was instant obedience. The Hergen Beach children would no soons sery the absolute authority of this man ferful four-year-old than the ordinary exer would think of challenging the father-"And after awhile somebody comes along and tells Bob about America the wonderful great country where there are so many fighters and so good chance for a new one-and Bob Hafens

Anybody, by the way, who cares to know how the hero will look in this first get has only to giance at the sculptured Firstmenous adorning the Dewey arch Mrs. Fitzeimmons has a photograph of this statue of which she is very proud. "If they only wouldn't make him look so old and bald." she sighed. "For he fore. feally does look young, doesn't he " Mrs. Fitzsimmons very properly thinks that no photographer could have a more absorbing subject than that angaging second floor, 123 North Market street, quartet which she refers to as "Mr. Firz Israel Building.

The fighter meets the heroise and they fall hi love. Then there is a scene show-Manufacturers of Galvanized Iron Cornice, battle with the champion. All this, of course, is in America. And you will see how much happens in this act when I tell you that he both wins and iones the championehlp. That ought to be exciting don't you think an ought to be exciting the content of the course of Galvanized Iron Cornice, Tin, Iron and State Roofing, Stock Tanks. Smoke States. Officers-L. J. Caswell, president; F. M. Wentzell, cice president; A. M. Hartsell, championehlp. That ought to be exciting the content of the course of the course of Galvanized Iron Cornice, Tin, Iron and State Roofing, Stock Tanks. Smoke States. Officers-L. J. Caswell, president; F. M. Wentzell, cice president; A. M. Hartsell, president, and the course of Galvanized Iron Cornice, Tin, Iron and State Roofing, Stock Tanks. Smoke States.

and the children."

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herome-am alone, walting to hear the thence, 125 S Osage avenue, result of the great fight that Fitz is nghing to regain the championship-with American Cornice Works Jeffries, you know. Of course, I am horribly anxious and all that-and I assure You I shall be able to act that realistic Skylights, Tin. Copper and Slate Roof-ensuch. Suddenly a boy cones in with ing Guttering Spouting. Job work of all on Evening World-Fitz losse-I faint kinds Estimates furnished. Corner First with the news. But recovering I have and Water, Garfield Building, Wichita, a vision which is to be represented by Ran. Phone, 523 moving pictures, at the back of the stage, of the fight Ruelf, and I see Fitz winning I forget my grief and grow mouder of him every infante. At the very last be runs on the stage to tell me that the first report of the fight was wrong and that he has won, after all. And that is the

Mrs. Fitzsimmons smiled triumphantiv. She has great faith in the play's success. and she rught to know, for as she proudly says, she never once left the stage from the time she was five years old until

she married Mr. Fitzelmmons. "So there is no nevelty for me in stage life," she explains, laughing. "I don't fear the exhaustion of it, either. You know I've done surpliable 'turns' for Bur-

num, for years at a time, and I think I know what hard work is as well as my

bushand. 'And I'm to make one concession to my devotion to the children by taking little Bob with us when we make our tour," From the subjection in which little Bob keeps all those about him it might be in-ferred that this was because he declined Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitzeimmons are to to be left behind. But whether, with a go upon the stage. In a spirited threelally ofr them, they are to tour the count honed-however, that is something to

States, who wishes to, may see "Fitz" professional beauty and remain on the and his charming wife, who was once so stage a lifetime. But there are no more STANLEY, VERMILLION & EVANS, est, is the result of the following situs- The present venture is, she says, to be for this senson only. After that, she A. J. MYATT.

Mrs. Pitzsimmons wished her husband wishes her husband to be a private citizen.

"If Bob could only have left the ring where he was.

Fitzsimmons himself, while dofer- I should be even happier than I am. five years ago, when he defeated Corbett, Mr. Fitzsimmons himself, rather in-ential to his wife's judgment, rather in-clined to share the public's view. Isn't really a nice enough profession for him, and now I think he sees his way to So the theatrical scheme was agreed leaving it and pleasing me. I don't know upon as a compromise. The fighter here what he will do yet-some quiet business, will give his admirers a chance to watch I hope. He has a quantity of magnificent and applicable him for at least one season offers, and would only have to choose will be contributed by Mrs. Fitzsimmons, among them to get well settled. When he who is still young, beautiful and radiant. does, we shall live in New York, Chicago And all the amazing tricks and turns that or Philadelphia. That will be decided in

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